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lothing is more curious in Mr. Washburne's intypesting work than its strong unlikeness to any
other oublished "remniscences of a diniomatist."
Our distinguished countryman represented the
United States usefully and creditably at the French Capital for more than eight years; but in that long of service he seems never to have acquired, or d to acquire, the diplomatic cast of mind and ashion of speech. One thinks of him as conscienou-ly and efficiently transacting the business of es of his colleagues, the secret purposes European politics. The court bored im. Of a visit to Con piègne in the last brilliant lays of the Empire, he records that though pleasant and agreeable enough it was very fatiguing, and he rejoiced when it came to an end. He did not trouble himself about the inside view of affairs. It is true that during the most exciting part of his ministry, po itical changes in France were forced with such brutal openness that the surface view was the complete view; but Mr. Washburne would not have been likely, under any circumstances, to explore dark ways of statecraft. In speaking of ublic men he does not analyze sharacter, but he us the impressions derived from per onal reourse, sometimes with an amusing frankness. His narrative is bespattered with some unnecesbit, not an affectation. He is a good American, he thinks that our foreign ministers are paid ure enough, that if they want to make "a plurge" they should do it at their own expense, that it is well to deny them a dipiomatic niform, that the American women who marry into e French aristocracy, and are then at pains to aloof from everything American, ought to be ned of themselves. He likes to take his case ot only in his plain American coat, but in his am American slaug. When a ministry changes, tere is "a new deal." When a dynasty falls, the jig is up." There is something impressive in this nucontaminated democrat, who stood at his t th ough so many trisis and dangers, not only faithfully gaarding his own countrymen, but earuing the gratitude of Germany for his efficient proher suljects in Paris at a most perilons me, and who came home unspoiled after a louger erm than any other American diplomatist, except Franklin, ever served in France. It is still the nonest Gaiena Congressman who writes these

ecotlections of a Minister to France." Napoleon once said to Mr. Washburne at the great trouble with the French that they looked to the Government for everything instead of depending upon thems, and in illustration of the remark he told of incident which happened to him at Versailles when he was President of the Republic. He was on horseback when an old woman stopped him to complain that she had lost her umbrells, urging hat the Government ought to furnish her with mother. In reading Mr. Washburae's vivid deription of the proclamation of the Republic in Paris, only a few months after this conversation, calizes that now and then the French people take things upon themselves with a great deal of alacrity. Our Minister was present at the last session of the Legislative Body under the Empire, then Jules Favre moved the deposition of the Bonapartedynasty. It was a night of extraordinary excitement; yet the scene in the Chamber app ars to have been less violent and less stirring than that which attended the fall of the Ollivier Ministry. of M. Thiers for a commission of government and national defence, was ever brought to a vote. Durng a recess pending the consideration of these sur s by a committee the populace and the National Guard fratermzed and rushed into the building with shouts for the Republic. They occupied the vacant Hall of Deputies, seating themselves at embers' desks, writing letters, reading documents, trooping up and down the tribane, ringing the president's bell, talking, tanching, amusing themselves, all in the best of humor, the soldiers and the mob together. Such was the gathering which noisily proclaimed the "déchéance" of Nadeon III., and then proposed to go to the Hotel de ille and announce the Republic. There Mr. Washburne again found the populace and the National Guard arm-in-arm, the building invaded and overflowing, the streets and square througed with peothought of violence. When Gambetta appeared at one of the windows of the Hotel de Ville, and proclaimed the Republic, throwing out lists of the members of the new provisional government, there was a tremendous outburst of enthusiasm, and the revolution was accomplished. Not a drop of blood had been shed. Indeed there was no resistance.
"At 8 o'clock," says Mr. Washburne, "I rode down to the Corps Legislatif to see what the situation there was, but on my arrival I found everything plesed and the lights extinguished. The doors leading to the Hall of the Deputies had been shut and seals put upon them. I then drove through some parts of the city, and found everything remarkably quiet." The good nature of the people and the perfect ease with which the revolutionary government everywhere went into operation filled Washburne with astonishment. Even the mob which overran the Tarteries contented itself with looking at the splendors of the Palace, and perther broke nor stole.

The Republic was promptly and cordially ecognized by the United States, first of all the Powers, and this circumstance was of use to our representative in a position which called for the exercise of great tast and patience. French patriotism became extremely exacting and fantastic as the war went on; and although the American Minister kept on good terms with all the various officials of the period, yet as the diplomatic protec or of the Germans, and the only man in Paris who was allowed to send and receive a letter-bag through the German lines, he was sometimes an object of painful interest to the sensitive Gaul. The newspapers attacked him; it was proposed in one of rive clubs to hang him; and Jules Favre, who knew better, was small enough to say, in the course of an official inquiry, that Mr. Washburue was favorable to Germans during the siege. Recording which unfriendly criticism, Mr. Washburne tumediately adds a scandalous story about Favre's private life. The rapidity of the retaliation is amus-

While the establishment of the Republic was effected without disorder, the disappearance of the weil-organized imperial police was followed in Paris by a very noticeable demoralization. The streets were no longer safe; and a significant phenon was the sudden putting forth of the foulest and most obscene literature, which was often hawked about by young girls Le Figaro advised the National Guard to choose their vivandieres from the most notorious members of the demimonde. There is a strange association of liberty and lubricity in the French mind. Mr. Washburne gives an account of the so-called "reunions" of communists in the descerated church of St. Eustache, where the relations of the sexes were dismesed by both sexes without any prudishness, and marriage was denounced as a crime against liberty

ich ought not to be folerated in a free city. The incidents of the first slege are told with vivacity and often with picturesquences, and our surfier gives us an excellent view both of the condision of she city during that exhausting time, and the characteristics of some of the mea by whom the fortunes of France were then directed. He was a symmethetic observer; but the wild impulses, the erratte rhotoric, and the profound insensibility to the absurd which afflict Franchmen in seasons of excitoment, were too much for his American commen source. The second volume, which is devoted principally to the doings of the Commune, is the most impressive portion of the book. The sobriety and terements of the necretive, hardly broken by passages of commont, add to the effect of these terpassages of commont, and to the effect of these ter-rible chapters, in which the worst of crimes and the worst of fellies are heaped together as if in proof of the depths to which man can mak. They are terrible chapters, not only for their record of the wife things men have done, but because of the plain warning which they held out that what has been done once may be

done again. All the assurates which produced the Uconomine of 1971 are still in existence; and if general disturbance and unsettlement abould recur in France, such as existed during the German war, there is little reason to doubt that the forces of rapine and destruction, always gathering below the surface, would brank out with the old fury. Mr. Washburne's remarks upon the end of the iu-

Mr. Washburne's remarks upon the end of the insurrection are worth quoting:

(utside of the brigard National Guard and of the immense insurrectionary population of the city, there was unbounded Joy among all the people of Paris when the city was delivered from the monstron-oppression of the insurrectionists who, for ten weeks, had held the people in terror-murdering, robbing, imprisoning and making life one continual tor tent. Then came the reaction. When the orderly and peaceful citizens, relieved from the shocking tyramy of the Commune, began to get the upper hand, as is natural to suppose, they were inspired with a certain degree of rag, which it was almost impossible to con rol. No sooner had Paris been cautured than the great work began of arresting the thousa do of criminals, murderers, assassins, robbets, desperadoes and outlaws of every description, who had so long made the beautiful city a pandemonium. In the most insurrectionary parts of the town the people were arrested en misse by the multitary, and often the innocent included with the guilty. It would take too long to recount all the frightful incidents which followed the capture of Paris. There were no less than 50,000 insurgents arrested; how many were summarily executed will never be known. Great numbers were condemned to death and shot, and still larger numbers were sent to prison or infe; but the great mass of them were deported to the Frenca possessions of New-Valedonia. The most of them were pardoned before many years, and many of them are now back in Paris.

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rife in suppressing the Commune, and all the horrors of the deportation of such a mass of people,
the money loss of property in Paris was estimated at two hundred millions of dollars; but
this is really small as compared with other losses,
which cannot be measured by money, such as the
Hotel de Ville, the Ministry of Fuance, the Fulleries, the Palace de la Legion d'Honocur, the Ministry
of War, and many other public buildings, with all
their priceless re-ords.

Rat few ocople are fully aware of the immense
proportions which the Paris Commune had assumed
before its final s'appression. Its mi itary sirength
was simply enormous. Cluseret told me, as I have
previously stated, of his furnishing rations for
125,000 soldiers in Paris. And the amount of war
materian found in possession of the Commune at the
time of its collarse was absolutely prodigious.
There were nearly 700,000 weapons of every kind
taken from the nands of the Commune at the
time of the vast amount of this particular material, the military authorities of the Commune had
used with such terrible effect. But what must ever
excite amazement is the knowledge of the vast
number of the people in Paris at this time who not
only were in symparby with the Commune, but who
abetted and systamed if in its circ r of crime and
blood. The minority, embracing the be ter class
of Paris at this time, was completely cowed and
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West 42d at 7.50 a.m., Jay-at, 7:30 a.m., for Middletown,
Fallsbury, Monicello, Liberty, Walton, Dehn, Norwich,
Utica Rose, Onesta, Fulton, Oswego, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Walikill Valley points.
West 42d-at, 4:10 p. m., Jay-at; 3:55 p. m., for Middletown, Ellenville, Fall aburg, Mon icello, Liberty, White Lake,
Wallkill Valley points. West 420-44. Fall aburg. Mon icello, Liberty, while town, Etherwite, Fall aburg. Mon icello, Liberty, while Mulkill Valley points.

West 424 at. 5.35 p. m., Jay-st. 5:15 p. m., daily for Muddletown, Fallaburg. Liberty, Walton, Nerwich, Oneeda, Oawero, Sussension Bridge, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Pullman sleeping.car betthe reserved at 307 Bro dway. Time tables, tickets, &c., at 207, 307, 641, 1,322 Broadway. 737 6th-ave., 134 East 125th st., 256 West 126th st., New-York.

15 Exchange blace, New-York.

EHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

PASSENGER TRAINS leave foot of Cortlandt and Des-brosses sts. as forlows:
7-a.m. for Cata-sauqua and intermediate points.
8-a.m. for Geneva, Lyons, Elmira, Rochester, Buffalo-and the West and principal local points. Chair car to Wilkee-barre. rre.

1 p. m. fer Tunkhannock and intermediate points. Chair to Tunkhannock. Connection to Realing and Harrisour to Tunkhannous. Connection to Reasing and Fratriabury.

3:40 p. m. for Pittston and principal intermediate points.

Chair arto Pittston.

5:26 p. m. for Coplay and Intermediate points. Connection to Reasing and Harrasbury. Chair car to loplay.

5:50 p. m. for Genova, Lyona, Edmira, Rochoster, Buffalo
and the West Putturan siceper to Lyons.

8:15 p. m. for Laurays and intermediate points.

Trains leaving at Sa. m., ip. m. and 3:40 p. m. connect
for all points in Mahanov and Hast ten cost regions.

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Sa. m. for Mauch Chunk, Hazteton and intermediate
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points. 5-20 p. m. for Coplay and intermediate points.
5-50 p. m. for Genera, Lyons, Finitra, Hochester, Buffalo
and the West. Pullman siceper to Lyons.
General Eastern Office, 235 Broadway.

WEST SHORE RAILROAD.

VEST SHORE RAILROAD.

N. Y. C. & H. R. R. CO., leasees.

Trains leave West 42d-st. station as follows, and 20 minutes earlier from foot of Jay et., North River:
Detroit and Chicago. \*9.55 a. m., \*6.00, \*8.15 p. m.

Bi, Louis, \*6.00, \*8.15 p. m., \*6.00, \*8.15 p. m.

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Kingston, Saucerties, Catakili, Albany, 3.18, \*7.18, \*9.85, all:30 a. m., \*6.00, \*8.15 p. m.

Cranston, Saucerties, Catakili, Albany, 3.18, \*7.18, \*9.85, all:30 a. m., \*6.00, \*8.15 p. m.

Cranston's, West Polit, Cornwall, Newburg, \*3.18, \*7.15, \*9.85, itels, \*6.15 a. m., \*4.00, 4.10, \*6.00, \*8.15, 8.45 p. m., and \*6.00 p. m. Cranston's Cornwall, Newburg, \*6.00 p. m.

Hamilton, Landon, \*8.15 p. m., \*6.00, p. m.

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Elegant sheeping care for Buffalo, Nisgara Palls, Detroit, Chicago and N. Lanis.

\*Dally, \*Dail's except Satarday, Other trains daily except Sanday, a, \*1 leave Jersey City, P. R. B. Station, all:30 a. m., \*650 p. m.

For telests, time-tables, parior or sleeping-car accommeds. 53750 p. in.
For teksta, time-tables narior or slooping car accommedations or information, apply at offices. Brooklyn, 324 Wash
lugton-st, 730 Follow-st, Aunex Office foot of Fulton-st,
New York cuty-365, 785, 362 Brooklyn 135 Bowery, 12
Park Flace, and west Shore stations, foot of West 421-st,
foot of Jay st, N. R.

6 Vanderbili-ave.

General Passenger Azent

NEW-HAVEN.—Steamers leave Peck-slip
(Per 25 K. B.) at 3 p. m. and 11 p. m. (Sundays accepted).
Steamers arrive in time for early trains north and east.

FOR HUDSON AND COXXACKIE.

Steamer RATERSKILL on Tonsday, Thursday and
Saturday at 6 p. m., from foot of Jay at, N. F.

Connecting with Boston and Albany Railwood.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21. Wheat active, 77 5c bid. Corners 4dc bid. Oats stronger, 29c bid. firm 40c bid. Oats stronger, 20c bid.

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Corn 6,700 with that 5,100 bins. Shipmontes where \$3,300 binsh. Corn 4.100 binsh. Outs 10.200 binsh.

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SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE, CRARLESION, Nov. 21.—Turpositine firm at 34a, Bayannah, Nov. 21.—Turpositine steady at 34c. Wilmington, Nov. 21.—Turpositine util at 33 cc.

HAVANA Nov. 21.-Spanish gold 240 5 22404. Exchange

# Lost and Jound.

LOST.—A reward offered.—On 34th-st or on 15th Ave. between 34th and 42d streets a pocket book containing a certificate of deposit and some money. The finder will be liberally rowarded upon leaving the same with the Cashier at the office of The Tribuna. LOST.-Bank-book No. 445,508 Bank for

Savings, 67 Blercker st., New-York. Payment stopped return book to bank. OST OR STOLEN,—No. 200,305, issued by
the German Savines Bang, in the City of New-York, is
Louise Doriand. All persons are cautioned not to negotiate
the same, and are requested to deliver the book is the Sank
corner 14th-st. and 4th-ave if not restored on the 6th day of
December, 1837, application will be made to the Sank for

New-York, Nov. 15.

### European Advertisements. GRATEFUL-COMPOSTING

## EPPS'S COCOA.

BREAKFAST.—" I DIFFIT COLOR TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

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ALL FARES REDUCED

Inside Reute for 10 S FON. PROVIDE 10 S 10 S to 1 the EAST.

ERIE RAILWAY.-Through trains

Tickets for passage and apartments in Drawing-Room an Steening Coaches can be obtained, and or less for the caseding and transfer of Daylage may be left at the Company ticket offices, Now 317, 401, 711, 977 Brow way 187 West at. New York No. 331 Pattenest. Browner, 62 Most goners at, Jersey City or at the output's atlantage from the west arrive in New York at 7:55, 10:55 a. m., and 10:55 p. m.

R. H. SOULE, Gen' M'cr. L. P. FARMER, G. P. Agt. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY,

FOOT OF LIBERTY STREET, NORTH RIVER,

FOOT OF LIBERTY STREEMER, 1887
For PHILADELPHIA and TREEMENTON, "Bound Strock
Route," at 4, 730, 9, 11 a.m., 130, 3, 4, 5-30, 730, 12 p.m.
SENDAYS at 4, 744 a.m.; 5:30, 12 p.m.
Trains leaving at 4, 7:30, 11 a.m., 1:30, 4, 5:30, 7:30, 12 p.m.,
have connection for Reading, Harrisburg, Potaville, etc., 4,
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Boal. of "Brooken Annes" connect with all through trains at Jersey City, affording a speedy and direct transfer for Brooken trains arrive: From Pittsburg 7:10, 8, 11:30 a.m., 7:and rand 9:35 p. m. daily. From Washington and Baltimore, 6:20, 6:50 a.m., 1:20, 3:20, 3:30, 4:50, 5:50, 9:20 and 10:35 p.m. Stonday 6:20, 6:50 a.m., 1:30, 5:50, 6:20, 6:30, 7:10, 8, 3, 0, 3:30, p. m. From Philadelphia, 3:50, 6:20, 6:30, 7:10, 8, 3, 0, 3:30, 10:40, 11:30, 11:50 a.m., 1:20, 2, 3:20, 3:30, 4:50, 5:00, 6:20, 7, 7:28, 8:50, 9:20, 9:38, 10:35 p.m., and 12:2: night, 8:ml y, 3:50, 6:20, 6:50, 7:20, 8:05, 11:35, 11:50 a.m., 3:20, 6:50, 7, 8:05, 9:20, 9:35, 10:35 p.m.

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FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Express trains leave New-Yers, via Desirosses and Corbiand Streets Perriss, as follows:
6:20, 7:20, 8, 9:9 Chicago Limited and 10 Washington Limited Dining Carst, and 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:20, 4, 4:30, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. and 12:15 sight. Accommodation, 8:35 and 11:10 a.m., 4 02 and 7 p.m. Sundars, Express, 6:15, 7 (9 Limited) and 10 a.m., 4, 4:30, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. and 12:15 ong st. and 9 p m and 12,10 mm. Sumlars, Express, 615, 4 (9 Limited) and 10 a m., 4 (30, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 p. m. and 12:15 mg.t.

Trains leaving New York deily, except Sunday, at 9 and 11:10 a m., 1, 2, 4, 5, 8 n. m. and 10 a. m., and 6 p. m. of Sundays, connect at freston for Camden.

Returning frains leaves fixed Stress, station, Ph. buletpl.ts, 12:01, 3:20, 4:05, 4:40, 5:35, 6:50, 7:40, 8:30, 8:30, 9:40, 11 and 11:15 a. m. (Lighted Express, with 0 ing (3a, 11) and 4:50 p. m.) 12:49, 2:30, 8:21, 4, 6, 6 do., 7:12 8:12 and 9:30 p. m. on Sinder, 12:01, 3:24, 4:50, a. do., 7:12 8:12 and 9:30 p. m. on Sinder, 12:01, 3:24, 4:50, a. do., 7:12 8:12 and 9:30 p. m. on Sinder, 12:01, 3:25, 6:45, 7:12 and 8:12 and 9:30 p. m. daily, except Studiay.

Ticket Offices, 8:30, 4:35 and 9:45 Broadway, 1 Astor Honsa, 11:16 and 10:00 for Deshrosses and Cortland int star, 8:8 attery Place and foot of Deshrosses and Cortland int star, 8: Battery Place and foot of Deshrosses and Cortland int star, 8: Battery Place and foot of Deshrosses and Cortland int star, 8: Battery Place and foot of Deshrosses and Cortland and the Castle Gardon.

The New York Transfer Company will call for and check baggage distributions and residences.

J. R. WOOD,

General Managor.

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GRAND CENTRAL AND HUDSON RIVER and from the graph dater November in trains leave GRAND CENTRAL STUTION.

Largest and Finest Passesnger Station in America. Stopping it New Typions—tation on Sithed, a batel, 18 a. m., Recheater and Montreal Express, drawing-room car to Albana, Troy and Syracuse, also to Montreal and 8. Albana.

\*B30 a. m., the FAMOUS CHICAGO LIMIT D. compand

car to Albany, Troy and Syracuse, also to Montrea.

A bana, and the FAMOUS CHICAGO LIMIT®D, completed and land and the smeking-one, duting-car, drawing-room and also ding cars, for Albany, Utics, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffele, Krie, Clerchand and Toledo, arriving Chicago #56 a. m. nextday 110.30 a.m., Chicago Express, drawing-room cars to Carandaigna and Rochester, New-York and Northern Express, with-drawing-room cars.

3:30 p. m., Albany, Troy and Utica special, with drawing-room cars to Albany and Troy. Connects at Troy fet Sara-Yong and Sturdays and W.

3:30 p. m., Albony, Frov and Utica anecnal, with drawingroom cars to Albany and Troy. Connects at Troy for Saraloga on Saturdays only.

\*\*\* 1, m. Accommodation to Albany and Troy.

\*\*\* 5 p. m., Fast Chicaso, Cincinnati and Mt. Louis Express
with sleeping cars for Nucara-Falls, Buffalo, Suspension
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J. M. TOBUEY,

General Superintendant. General Passenger Areas.

NORWICH LINE.—Favorite Inside Route.

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BOYFON AND COLD POINT COMFORT.

BAY LINE to OLD POINT COMFORT.

Leave via P na. R. 6.30 p. m. Parior care to Balls more, frence palace stoamers, arriving Towners to Balls at the Second Passage of Carriving Towners, arriving Town

A LBAN'T BOATS PEOPLE'S LINE PalA see Momento DREW and DEAN RICHMOND icom
every week day at \$ p. m. from Pier 41 N. R., feet of
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Freight received april she hope of coperture.

A TROY BOATS CITIZENS LINE-